

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 9, 1975

Leonard M. Rothstein, M.D. ✓
Route 3
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Leonard:

Thank you for your nice letter of December 29, 1974. My entire family had a delightful time in Jamaica.

I was naturally disappointed with the rejection of the medical lottery item because I thought it was so interesting, but I am glad you already have it.

I am now submitting something which I hope will be even better. I am enclosing the April 26, 1771, New London Gazette which on its back page has an advertisement entitled Suttonian Inoculation. This gave people small pox so that when a small pox epidemic came along they would be immune, assuming they were still alive. I understand this system was prohibited shortly thereafter. It certainly shows how extensive this medical practice was in America. I am hopeful that this will do the trick.

Best wishes,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

Encl.

1/13/75

Dear Eric

The newspaper was interesting, but I don't collect newspapers. I have ret'd. it to you via Jeffrey.

It is obvious you are making some effort to complete our trade mutually satisfactorily, but you are over-looking what would guarantee this; namely, that in originally offering you the St. Louis item I was primarily seeking Md. items.

I'm aware of your reluctance to part with your Md. notes, but I have offered repeatedly 2 suggestions that would still leave you with a significantly representative collection; viz.

a) To send one note that you have represented by more than 1 denomination in your collection; e.g., the $12\frac{1}{2}$ Ches. Sav. Fund.

or b) To send 2 notes, & receive additionally 2 notes you don't already have, thereby not diminishing your Md. Holdings at all.

As a final request, if you do not wish to opt for either of these 2 trade offers, please return the St. Louis item at this time.

Are you interested in the Civil War patriotic cover shown on enclosed xerox?

(Incidentally, once we have completed the transaction referred to above, I have a special item for your consideration.)

Very sincerely
 Conrad

1/27/75

Dear Eric:

If Jeff hasn't yet ret'd your old newspaper to you, just contact him & he'll do so promptly.

Enclosed items document how long we've been at the transaction for the St. Louis adv. note.

Will ask that you now send something I can use in trade, or please return my note.

When this transaction is completed, have something else of interest for you. (Also let me know whether the CSA bond on civil war patriotic cover is of any interest.)

Appreciate prompt reply. Sincerely
(Under)

* news sent you 1/4/75

To

ERIC NEWMAN, ESQ
6450 CECIL AVE
ST LOUIS MO 63105

LEONARD ROTHSTEIN
RD 3
ZWINGS MILLS, MD 21117

2/12/75 OUR TRADE RE ST. LOUIS ADV NOTE

Dear Eric.

Please !

Thank you,
Leonard

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

February 19, 1975

Leonard M. Rothstein, M.D.
Route 3
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Leonard:

You will be shocked at the enclosed \$1 note of the Marine Exchange. I hope you enjoy it.

As you surmised, I do not like to part with something I don't have in duplicate, particularly a nice bank note for an advertising bill. But, I have kept trying long enough for a "satisfactory" medical item. You are entitled to the best of the bargain this time.

As to the comic cover about Jeff Davis, I already have it. It is a great pun. I don't know what surprise you are holding out for me, but if you still think I'm worthy, you may reveal it.

I have been working almost every night on my book revision and I finished Maryland and 4 other states. I enjoy looking for needles in haystacks and sewing with the needles I find. But I use so much time with fruitless search that when I find something new I am delighted.

Your nice son will return the unwanted newspaper in due course, and he has been such a willing courier.

Kindest regards,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

Encl.

ERIC NEWMAN

LEONARD ROTHSTEIN

2/27/75

Dear Eric: The Marine Exchange note recd, & is acceptable in even trade for The St Louis RW-Hatch adv note sent you last year. Thanks for your efforts. Having concluded this exchange, I will venture into another which I hope can be mutually advantageous in short order. I recently acquired a small collection of Md. obs cure from Ellis Edlow & was pleased to find among them a duplicate of the \$100 1--- Bank of Md. note I had sent you for photo to be included in your new book. Note in similar condition to mine, and is definitely one of only 2 known (to be rated R-9 in my SPMC Md. listing) It is available from my son Jeffrey* on request if you wish to see it. If you would like to have it, I offer it in trade for any two of the Md. obsolete notes on ~~the last hand~~ column B of enclosed sheet ~~for in connection with the St Louis adv note trade~~, or for any one of the ~~following~~ Md. notes on column A of encl. sheet. I would appreciate your making a prompt decision, since there are 3 other Md. obs collectors who can use this note. Best wishes,

Leonard

* Call him - He is leaving on 3/8/75. If trade OK, you can send your trade note(s) with him.

THIS COPY FOR PERSON ADDRESSED

PS
If you
like, add them on the C.W. picture cover (encl) with the swap.

2/28/78

Dear Eric

Sorry our paths haven't crossed
in so long. Hope you & Evelyn are
well.

Am writing about a St Louis ad-
note you may be interested in, but
possibly have. In case you are interested,
& don't have it I offer mine for any
Md. Adnote note I can use (can send
you suggested list from among which to
select) Will also throw in CST patients
over with national com

Please let me know either way.

Leonard M. Rothstein, M. D.
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Regards,
Leonard R.

(Please return photocopy if no return)

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

March 6, 1978

Mr. Leonard Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Mr. Rothstein:

I think of you from time to time and hope you are still enjoying all of your many activities. It so happens that I have the McLean advertisement and also the patriotic cover.

Thank you for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

2503 Velvet Valley Way
Swings Mills 21117 3/10/78

Dear Eric

Thanks for your reply.
I have a scarce RI Tercint.
first day cover which has cachet
of a colonial currency specimen
you may be interested in. If
you can use it, I would propose
incorporating it in a trade for
Md. Absolute notes as follows: I
offer the cover (enclosed for your inspection)
plus three Md. Abs. notes you do not
have for any 2 of your Md. Absolute
notes I can use

If acceptable, just return cover &
let me know. I will then send
you group of Md. notes (from which you
may select any (3) plus a list of wanted
notes from which you may send me any (2)

(If no interest in enclosed cov,
would appreciate your returning it promptly)

Regards,
Cenard R.

4/9/78

Dear Eric:

Nice to hear from you. Many
Thanks for the xerox of the newspaper
article about small denom. scrip. Very
interesting, & may help explain greater
residue of these denoms. today.

Will go along with your counter-offer
of 2 for 1 on the Md. notes. Am enclosing
12 items of mine from among which you
may choose any 4. Have enclosed
Xeroxes of 8 of yours I can use, from which
you may select any 2 to send me in exchange.

Afraid I can't you much info. on the
R.I. over. Know of no catalogues on these
early 1st day over issues, but there may be.

Should you wish to extend our swap,
I have 2 other covers (Civil War) of numismatic
interest, and I will throw in one additional for
each 4 for 2 Md. swap. I.e. - Keep 8 of my
Md - send me 4, & I'll send 1 more over; keep all
(2 of my Md; send me 6 of yours, and I'll send
2 more covers.)

beginning 5/7 - would like to conclude swap(s) before
I leave.
Kydak, Conrad Jr.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

April 14, 1978

Dr. Leonard M. Rothstein
1190 West Northern Parkway
Baltimore, MD 21210

Dear Leonard:

Your letter of April 9, 1978 with its enclosures arrived.
I am so glad you enjoyed the episode about the Baltimore Bank Notes.

I found the photocopy you asked in an earlier letter to be
returned and it is enclosed herewith.

I have learned that you own a St. Louis Medicine Company Note.
This is a piece which I would very much like to have in my collection.
I specialize in Missouri notes, as you know and thought that in this
instance you might part with it in an exchange. I fully realize that
this note is part of your large medical collection. In order to build
your Maryland collection I have released from my collection notes which
are probably unique in order to benefit you. I received from you pieces
which were duplicates of yours and I am pleased to have done you the
favor. I feel, therefore, that in this particular instance as to the
St. Louis Medicine Company Note that you should reciprocate so I can
have this item for my Missouri collection. I hope you agree that my
thinking is reasonable. I have made you happy and hope to continue to
do so and I think you should give me the pleasure of having something
worked out which includes my acquiring your St. Louis piece.

Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Encl.

4/20/78

Dear Eric:

You have been very cordial & helpful to me, and I wish it were possible to comply with your request re the St. Louis scrip item. Unfortunately, it is the only example I have, & it rests securely in my definitive collection of medical, dental advertising notes. (You will understand when I point out that my medical adv. collection has primacy for me even over my Md. Absolute collection, as illustrated by the fact that if I have a single note that falls in both collection scopes - e.g. a Sam Hill, Md. drug store scrip - the specimen goes into my medical collection)

I will, however, agree to do 2 things. 1. To provide you with a photo of the note, if you wish, and 2. To notify you & give you 1st refusal if I ever break up the medical collection. (Am putting a note to this effect in the album)

✓
I would hope That, independent,
of this exchange, you will go ahead
with our pending deal, using the Ml.
notes I sent you last wk.

I would appreciate it if you
could promptly select 4, 8 or 12 of
the Ml notes, and send me 2, 4, or 6
of yours respectively.

Also, remind you that I'm
going out of the country in 2 wks,
and would like to complete this transaction
before I leave.

Best wishes
Konrad R

PS
Reac via my residence
address.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

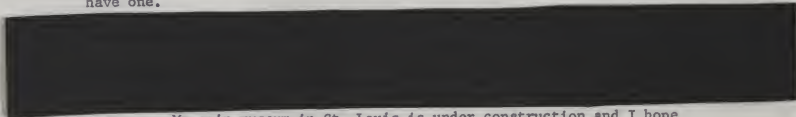
6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

April 27, 1978

Dr. Leonard M. Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Leonard:

Your letter of April 20, 1978 was very disappointing to me as I have yielded with respect to your primary interests and this is the first time I have asked you to yield to mine. However, I have prepared and enclose a draft of an understanding between us which I presume is in accordance with your suggestion. If it is, will you be nice enough to sign a couple of copies and return two to me. Naturally I would like to have a photocopy of the note if you have one.



My coin museum in St. Louis is under construction and I hope to have something really worthwhile for the public. I had to move my entire collection to new safe deposit vaults for this purpose and I will get into the Maryland material shortly.

My very kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

jah

Encls.

The above scrip note now owned and in the collection of Leonard M. Rothstein will not be sold to any third party without Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society (referred to herein as EPNNES), 6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105, being given first refusal to buy it. If Rothstein wishes to sell it he shall first submit it to EPNNES in writing at the proposed sales price and it shall be accepted or rejected by EPNNES within fifteen (15) days thereafter, subject to a reasonable extension in the event of the vacation or unavailability of the President of EPNNES. If it is not sold within thirty (30) days to a third party at the price submitted it shall be again resubmitted to EPNNES in connection with any other proposed sale.

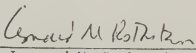
The note shall not be given, devised, or transferred by Rothstein to a third party prior to any submittal or offer to EPNNES. The present estimated value of the note is \$ *not established*


In the event of the death or mental incapacity of Rothstein, such note shall in any event be offered for sale to EPNNES within three months thereafter at a reasonable price.

Nothing here shall prevent the earlier transfer to EPNNES of the note by purchase, exchange or gift.

In the event EPNNES is not using its collection for the operation of a numismatic museum at the time any submittal or offer is to be made, the rights of EPNNES hereunder shall not be further valid.

May 6, 1978.


Leonard M. Rothstein

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY
By 
Eric P. Newman, President

5/6/78

Dear Eric:

Enclosing the signed
agreements you requested.
Leaving for Jerusalem & Scandinavian
capitals tomorrow. Returning 5/28

Do hope everything goes
well with your hip arthroplasty.

Please send Md. obsolete
note swaps (and any returns) by
5/25 if possible.

By the way I have a nice
Maples engraved Civil War patriotic
cover with view of St. Louis from
Miss. River. Available for any
Md. obs., or drug acc. note. Let
me know if interested.

Sincerely,

Lenard R.

PS Will send photo of
StL scrip (to be done by Hershman) after I get back.

Dear Eric,

6/29/78

Would you have a chance now
to send the Md. Absolute notes due
me in our swap pending, (together
with return of any of the 12 Md. notes
I sent you that you won't be keeping)?

Looking forward to seeing your
new coin museum.

Sincerely,
Conard R

Enc.

Can you supply any info
on this item? (Got it
Thinking it to be medical.)

Thanks,
C. Ward R.

1947
14



Schlessing & Co.
"OCTAZONE"
St. Louis, Mo.

Make
photocopy of
this letter
& mail or send
with items in bag
envelope
\$50.00 - Thank you

Leonard M. Rothstein, M.D.
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Done
6-30-78



ERIC NEWMAN

June 30, 1978

Dear Leonard:

The envelope of the notes you sent me are returned herewith because I have virtually all the notes. The Elktion \$5 I have in genuine, but robin counterfeit. The \$2 Mechanics I wonder is it good or bad as I have the earlier variety without the man saving. I am sure you will find others from time to time which may be the basis of a trade, but my pieces which you want are most appealing to me and as I said in the past I was glad to do you a favor and still am glad to try to do more.

Julian Lidenman has some bananas on Maryland pieces too, perhaps only Colonial, but I believe banknotes too. Richard has bank notes are limited to District of Columbia only and for space sake. I hope he will in connection with you.

I am working on my museum by telephone. The cases are built and in place with unbreakable parts (I hope), lots of lights, security system etc. The library is 2 story and has 17 book ^{cases} ~~shelves~~ with 5 adjustable shelves. It has a circular staircase. I hope it becomes a fine public attraction and a place for me to be home whenever I wish. My best to you and yours.

Sincerely

file Boothstein No 12532

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7/3/78

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O.K. Cawwhite

Parcel to
Boothstein

Leonard Rothstein

11/9/78

Dear Eric

This will confirm
my authorizing you to
increase my bid on lot 161
in our Peters Nov 14th Sale
to \$75.

Many Thanks for
your thoughtful call re
this sale.

Regards to Evelyn
Sincerely
Leonard

I've just read the St Louis civil war cover if you want
to do anything with them

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

July 21, 1980

Dr. Leonard Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Leonard:

In connection with numismatic work in New York for the American Numismatic Society I had a talk with James Haxby who recently resigned his position with Bank of Canada numismatic museum. He is an expert in photography, among other things. He is developing a comprehensive set of banknote pictures for a publication by Krause of the banknotes of the United States. He has photographed many major collections already and I asked him whether he had done yours. He told me he had photographed Armand Shank's collection but knew there was a better collection of Maryland.

He said he would photo your collection of banknotes without charge to you and will probably furnish you an enlarged print of each bill. He works very fast and you can handle the notes so they never leave your possession. He is a reliable person and a fine researcher. A photographic record may be something which would be helpful to you as well. If you are receptive, please let me know so he can contact you directly and arrange a mutually convenient time and such other conditions as you may wish.

Eric P. Newman

jah

Copy to Haxby 7-23-80

Dear Eric

3/22/82

Nice to hear from you again

It was very thoughtful of you to call my attention to the Md. obs. notes in the Christie's sale. Coincidentally, one of the curators at the Md. Historical Society had just also done so, and I have entered bids. Wish the condition was better on the notes.

Regards to Evelyn

Sincerely,
Leonard R

LEONARD ROTHSTEIN

9/18/55

Dear Eric,

ROTHSTEIN

2503 Velvet Valley Way

Spring Mills, Md. 21117

I trust your visit to ANA
& Balb. was rewarding for you.
Marcia & I enjoyed very much
our dinner & conversation with
you. We read about the Grand
Opening of Pa. Sta. & congratulate
Evelyn on her role in it.

If you've decided to keep the
Magnus-St. Louis civil war cover and
the other 2 with memorialistic themes,
I would be pleased to receive a

Md. obsolete note in a swap.

(I am aware that one of your notes would be worth more than the 3 CW covers, so I will send you also a Md. obs. note for replacement in your collection)

Can use, for example, any of the following:

* \$5 or \$100 Farmers Bank of Somerset
Worcester, Snow Hill

* \$20 or \$50 Bank of Salisbury
18 -

25¢ ~~\$1~~ Union G. - Snow Hill 1815

3¢ Reist. Tpk. Gate 1816

Let me know.

Sincerely,
Have a Good New Year! Leonard R

* for proof note will send 2 unused notes for you.

EDISON BROTHERS STORES INC.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES 501 NORTH BROADWAY MAIL P.O. BOX 14020, ST. LOUIS, MO 63178 PHONE 314-331-6000 TELEX 275433 EDBRO UR

Oct 4, 1985

Leonard Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills MD 21117

Dear Leonard: -

I have been so involved since I returned from A.N.A. in Baltimore that I consider myself impolite not to have written sooner, nevertheless. I did sincerely enjoy the dinner we had together in spite of a delayed start, lost keys, overeating and other trivia. It was fun..

Baltimore was overwhelming to me - as I remembered it when the downtown had deteriorated to almost nothing. I have never seen such a revival. The B&O museum was great and I told my wife every detail of the action I had when I was there; every fish I looked at too.

I received your note about the potential trades and I just can't get to that until I return from our vacation which begins shortly and will last a month. We are going to the Indian Ocean, as I may have said.

The Patriotic envelopes you were nice enough to let me check made me dig into my piles and I finally found mine. I have two of the three and am returning the two I have.

I had to write an article for the Amer Num Society Conference on Story of the Americas and I won't even be there. I am having someone else read my paper as I'll be on vacation. I have an article about Maryland in the Numismatist for November 1985 and that had to be finished and polished up. You will enjoy reading about Maryland I hope, although it is so complex I wonder if I understand it.

My best to you and your wife in which Evelyn joins me.

Sincerely,

Eric

2/27/86

Hi Eric,

Trust you & Evelyn have had an enjoyably busy half-year since your visit here in August.

I thought we'd best complete our transaction involving the St. Louis-Magnus Civil War cover I let you have. I have one other item of possible interest to you that might be incorporated into our swap: an interesting 1875 illustrated lettersheet of the St. Louis Shot Tower (xerox encl.) I had originally acquired this because I had always thought our Balto. Shot Tower was unique. Ours, as you may know, still stands (it is now ⁱⁿ a small park). Does yours?

Originally I had offered you the covers and 2 Md. obsolete notes for any one of your Md. notes (on the list I provided you).

~~If~~ In view of your having ret'd the 2 lesser CW covers, will propose now that on a 2 for 1 Md. note swap (2 of mine for 1 of yours) you may keep the St. Louis-Magnus cover, and I would let you have the Shot Tower letterhead at my cost of \$10.

If this is acceptable, please send any one Md. obsolete note from my list, and \$10; & I will send you of " " from which you may select any two for your collection.

Please let me hear from you soon so we don't have to continue to keep track.

Sincerely,
Lemond R

(Please return xerox)

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

6/14/86

Dear Eric,

When I rec'd. the phone call
a couple of months ago, I felt
heartened that would be finally
concluding our transaction started
last August.

I know how busy & diversified
you are with your time, but I
would be grateful if you would
now give this matter your attention.
Have a nice summer.

Sincerely,
Leonard R

Maryland Association of Private Practicing Psychiatrists

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

Dear Eric,

7-17-86

Glad to hear from you. First & foremost I offer you congratulations and best wishes on your "diamond" birthday. You looked great when you were here last year & I hope you continue to feel that way too.

Thanks for sending the Md. note & check. Just leaving today for a motor trip to Ontario, & want to get the St. Tower item to you without further delay. The Md notes for swap I'll have to get to when I return. I had them out, but they have apparently, in the intervening months, drifted to a lower level of some pile.

Will also respond to your other comments in later letter.

Sincerely,
Leonard

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TO _____ DATE _____

Since saw you last have been
to Santiago Chile & Antarctic peninsula - 3 wks.
Israel & London - 2 wks.
& still not caught up with work/conferences
etc.

Related birthday wishes to you!

Sincerely,

Leonard R

ROTHSTEIN

2503 44th St. N.W.
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

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Sincerely,

Leonard R

ROTHSTEIN

2503 1st St. N. W.
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

Would appreciate your letting me know
promptly either way.

Spoke to Denfield Kelly who is
curator of Md. currency at Md Historical
Society, and he is willing to look thru
their old paper files for info. you're seeking.

I went unaccompanied to Antarctic
peninsula. Marcia didn't want to do
the Drake Passage. Were you there?
Regards to Evelyn.

Sincerely,
Leonard

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

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ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

5/12/87

Dear Ken —

You sent a \$5 and a \$20 instead of a \$10 + \$20 of the Elkton Bank. Fortunately I did not have the \$5 payable in Phila so I kept that. I had the \$20 + it is returned - thanks -

I already have the Rodney book -, but thanks.

It was great for you to speak to the Curator at the Old Historical Society (Denfield Kelly). If the Pratt library doesn't look for them I will get back to Kelly. It should be easy.

My best to you



~~HILTON~~

ROTHSTEIN
2533 Velvet Valley Way
Ovington, VA 21117

6/24/87

Dear Eric,

I appreciate your thoughtfulness
in sharing with me the interesting
items re Md. currency you come
across.

I recently acquired the advertising
card shown on encl. photograph.
Don't know what the co. was (? life insurance)
but what caught my attention was the
card which, as you will immediately
recognize, was the one adopted for US currency.

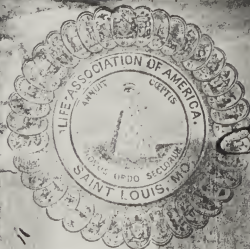
If you are interested in this item
would be willing to sell it to you, or
trade for medical/drug adv. item(s).

Sincerely, Leonard R

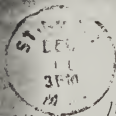
(P.S. I assumed you & Evelyn were
probably already Antarctica visitors.
Beautiful & fascinating part of the world.)

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WLP



Must be delivered in Ten days, return to
LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA,
ST. LOUIS, MO.



E. B. Hayward M.C.

Wm. L. L. L. L. L.

Raleigh

N.C.

Copy machine artifact

Dear Leonard

7/3/87

Md Hist Soc wrote me that they were doing a Md bank note project and would be in touch with you for listing description. I told them you had all the notes I had except for about 5. the project should be fun for you.

You did not give any price on the envelope from St. Johns. the seal insignia is curious.

I will be reading some Baltimore newspapers on microfilm as soon as they send them. I hope I find what I need.

My best

Eric

FROM THE DESK OF ERIC P. NEWMAN

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

10/3/87

Dear Eric,

Sorry for delay in replying
re this St. Louis cover into same
seal as U.S. currency. It had
gotten misplaced after I photocopied
it for you, but just rediscovered it.
You may have it for \$8.50.

Happy & healthy New Year
to you & Evelyn

Regards
Lena & R

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

11/9/90

Dear Eric,



The Md. Historical Society's book on Md. obsolete currency is completed & due for publication soon (I'm aware you contributed some specimens for the listing)

Recently acquired the hospital admission cards shown on the enclosed photocopies. Do you happen to know anything about the 2 institutions (or where I could obtain some info)?

Appreciate your help with this, & previous sharings

Best wishes
Leonard S

P.S. My son & daughter, who went to West U., send regards

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

November 20, 1990

Dr. Leonard M. Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Len:

It was so pleasant to hear from you. I really look forward to the completion of the Maryland obsolete currency book. I hope they give you proper credit for your long period of pioneering work unless they include you as an author.

The hospital cards permitting practice at two of our six hospitals in 1867 are fascinating. I enclose the listing in the St. Louis directory for 1866. The City Hospital opened in 1846; 111 feet long, 50 feet wide; 3 stories; 90 patients; burned down in 1856 and was rebuilt in 1857-8. The building was subsequently enlarged and is still there.

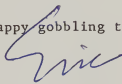
The Sisters of Charity Hospital was referred to as the St. Louis Hospital. It is the oldest hospital west of the Mississippi River. The Sisters came to Emmitsburg, MD in 1809 and moved to St. Louis in 1819 when a log cabin (2 rooms and a kitchen) were given to them by John Mullanphy. They built a hospital in 1828 on the property. It was moved several times and renamed the Mullanphy Hospital and is now called the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. If you need full detail, write the latter for its history or I'll call them for it.

If you will send nice photostats of your two items, I'll send them to the Washington University Medical School archives, as they would like to have them. The ones sent me need a little improvement.

In connection with medical matters, I remember our May 6, 1978 arrangement with respect to the St. Louis Drug & Medicine Store 50¢ note of 1817. Please take good care of that note in case conditions give our foundation the right to acquire it. Of course, if you have any willingness to part with it now, please let us know.

For your children, I am sending a copy of a really fine letter sent out by the Chancellor of their Alma Mater. I thank them for their greetings.

Happy gobbling to all of you,



Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

12/23/90

Dear Eric,

I do appreciate your very helpful research on the 2 St. Louis Hosp. admission cards. What you dug up for me was quite interesting. And thanks, too, for the Miss Vell. Med. Soc. booklet. It is an item I collect. An enclosure, as you requested, photocopies of the 2 cards, and also of another St. L. med. institution item in my collection. The add. envelope appears to be for an anti smoking device from the '30's. Know where I could get any information on it, or the co.?

I have pick a sticker in the album containing the St. Louis med. scrip item designating you as having 1st refusal on it.

Enclosing for you a pamphlet that may be of interest (has a Wash. D. entry in it)

Best wishes, Leonard

Aug 2, 1992

Dear Eric,

I came upon the enclosed while "excavating" in the rooms containing my collectibles. I realized I hadn't even looked at the St.L. scrip piece for over 15 yrs., and that it would probably be better appreciated in the EPNNES museum. I therefore have decided to part with it, & offer you 1st refusal.

My nephew, Mark Hotz, formerly attorney, now full-time numismatist, is going to ANA in Orlando. If perchance you'll be there, he will have it with him. Prompt reply would be helpful.

Trust you & Evelyn are well.

Best wishes
Leonard L.

Enclosing old St.L. viewcard I found.

8/6/92

Eric:

Herewith the unique
1817 St. Louis Drug &
Med. 50¢ scrip. Hope
you enjoy having it for
the Museum.

One of your Bremner/
Pfeifer pharmacy advertising
notes would also be welcome.

Best wishes,
Leonard R.

Dr. Leonard Rothstein

August 6, 1992

Dear Leonard:

I was delighted to hear from you even if it took an "excavation" to exhume the understanding as to the St. Louis scrip. I have not seen some pieces in my collection for 25 years and am lucky to be able to find them when I need them. This is true of my library as well.

I will buy the St. Louis scrip piece for the \$500. I will be in Orlando and will go to table 412 which is assigned to your nephew, Mark Hotz, and will pick it up unless other arrangements are made. I look forward to meeting a lawyer turned numismatist.

Our museum has substantial groups daily for education and entertainment so that makes me very satisfied. I continue to research and write even though not at the pace I used to. I am glad you are still practicing medicine as I have retired from company law business even though I go to my office every day.

Evelyn appreciates the St. Louis postal card and is at work every day as executive director of Forest Park Forever, the non-political arm of that park.

You may be interested to know I am deeply involved in medical research through a biomechanical laboratory at MIT which we established over a decade ago. I also participate in the financial and mechanical engineering support for the Washington University Medical School diabetic research program where we now have a dog with implanted dog islets in a plastic membrane which is porous enough to let body fluid in and screen out the antibodies. No anti-rejection drugs are being used. If this works long and well enough it is expected this method will take care of humans and with the hope of using pig islets. Miracles in medicine are happening every day.

I learned from my telephone call that you had a death in the family. Our condolences.

Keep going and keep everyone else going.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

The above scrip note now owned and in the collection of Leonard M. Rothstein will not be sold to any third party without Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society (referred to herein as EPNNES), 6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105, being given first refusal to buy it. If Rothstein wishes to sell it he shall first submit it to EPNNES in writing at the proposed sales price and it shall be accepted or rejected by EPNNES within fifteen (15) days thereafter, subject to a reasonable extension in the event of the vacation or unavailability of the President of EPNNES. If it is not sold within thirty (30) days to a third party at the price submitted it shall be again resubmitted to EPNNES in connection with any other proposed sale.

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May _____, 1978.

Aug. 2, 1992

Leonard M. Rothstein
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By Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman, President

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

January 23, 1998

Dr. Leonard Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Dear Leonard:

It was a delight to hear from you after such a long interval. We are as active as ever and presume you are too. Age doesn't mean much any more as long as the mental and physical keep functioning.

I see by your recent acquisitions that Pfeiffer billheads have come your way. My family is the S. Pfeiffer Manufacturing Co., not the others. If another S. Pfeiffer bill is available, please guide me to it. Otherwise send a full photocopy. The bill you have is one month before my mother's wedding day and we had formerly lived at the factory address.

I also would like a photocopy of the Pfeiffer Chemical Co. billhead because Mellier's perfumes are shown next to it and advertised on the wall. They also sold medical supplies, medical books and remedies.

I am very busy numismatically. I am giving a lecture in a week on the origin of the \$ sign which was published by the American Numismatic Society after I researched it for several years. I do numismatic editing as well as writing. The 4th edition of my **Early Paper Money of America** came out last month.

I do have the advertising of my grandfather on the back of Missouri Defense Bonds. I believe his cousin bought the Defense Bonds as scrap paper and resold them after using some for advertising. My grandfather graduated from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in 1874. Washington University School of Medicine here has a fantastic medical library of early material.

Evelyn joins me in sending you our best,

Sincerely,



Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dr. Leonard M. Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, MD 21117

May 1, 1998

Dear Leonard:

I want to congratulate somebody on the completion of A Catalogue of Maryland's Paper Money which is the major part of Money & Banking in Maryland. You furnished the authors with extensive numismatic information after your lifetime study of and devotion to the collection of and research of Maryland bank notes and scrip. The book was many years in preparation, so I was glad to see it. I do not think you were given adequate credit in the mention of your assistance and cooperation, even though I have no way of evaluating how much the authors did in new research. The book is much needed and loaded with good material. Its structure and placement of illustrations is attractive. I wish they had shown it to you or others for comment before putting it in final form. I will be interested in the comments of others.

The authors asked for suggestions and amplications which is natural as no one can be complete as to what is actually available. However there are in my opinion some matters which could have been improved upon. For example there is no index of issuers. One has to know the location before being able to find an issuer. This causes confusion in many situations. The Reister's Town Turnpike Ferry note is listed under Baltimore using the name Baltimore and Reister's Town Turnpike on page 129 whereas the issuer on the scrip begins with R. Thus there is a difficulty in finding it.

I feel that they relied too much on Haxby and failed to even list in the bibliography or even describe properly his basic sources of bank note reporters and lists. (They erroneously call them counterfeit detectors as the source). Books by Dye, Hodge, Gwynne & Day etc. are not mentioned and they are loaded with Maryland items.

There is a failure to separate out and explain standard form fill in notes for any issuer wishing to complete them, some showing a non-Maryland city as the printer.

The \$10 Bank of Columbia was illustrated on page 155 of my 1990 edition and p. 177 of my 1997 edition of The Early Paper Money of America and is not illustrated in their listing. Some counterfeits are not marked counterfeit such as \$50 Bank of the US on page 185. I have not checked my holdings against the book or read more than a few portions of the book.

In the banking section of the book they do not list or mention Maryland's colonial notes of 1767, 1770 and 1774 etc. but do state that they maintained their value (p. 8) which was ^{not} so. The Revolutionary war currency issues are almost totally omitted except for a Continental and a \$4 propaganda note. I am not critical but merely disappointed when so much prior material was available.

I presume you still own your collection. I look forward to your comments.

I hope you and your family are thriving and send you our best.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Stelazine® brand of
trifluoperazine HCl

Keeps Psychotic Symptoms in Check

Dear Eric,

ROTHSTEIN
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills, Md. 21117

11/26/99

Haven't been in touch for some time,
I hope you and your wife are both well.

Just acquired the letterhead shown
on the enclosed xerox. It occurs to me that
the "P" of the "A-P" acronym of the company
might be the one of your 'ancestral' family.

The item is not a duplicate, but if
you would like to acquire it, I would be
willing to exchange with you for some other
drug/medical paper ephemera item that I
can use for my collection.

Bert wishes,
Leonard R.

SK&F CO.

See back for full prescribing information.

A SMITHKLINE BECKMAN COMPANY



THIS BILL WILL BE RECEIVED FOR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS,

or exchanged for Current Bank Notes, when presented in sums amounting to Five Dollars.

LEONARDTOWN, }
April 10, 1840. }

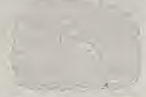


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TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS,

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April 10, 1840. }



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LEONARDTOWN, }
April 10, 1840. }



THIS BILL WILL BE RECEIVED FOR

SIX AND A QUARTER CENTS,

or exchanged for Current Bank Notes, when presented in sums amounting to Five Dollars.

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April 10, 1840. }



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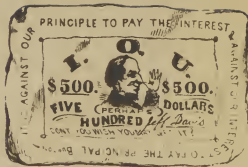
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LEONARDTOWN, }
April 10, 1840. }

Six and a Quarter Cents.

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Fac-Simile of the New Confederate Bond

No. 133

50 C.

Fifty cents in
notes will be
note at the St.
Medicine store



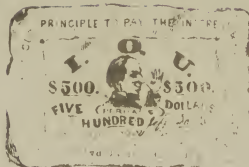
current bank
given for this
Louis Drug &

Jan 1st, 1817.

Amf. no



Civil
War
patriotic
news.



Fac. Sim. to of the New Confed. U.S.





ALLAN-PFEIFFER
CHEMICAL COMPANY
MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS

Chas. Pfeiffer
St. Louis, U.S.A. December 9, 1920.

National Packaging Machinery Co.,
172 Green St.,
Jamaica Plain,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Please be kind enough to supply us with
blue print showing the floor space to be occupied
by the Packaging Machine that we may make arrangements
for its installation.

Thanking you for your promptness in
supplying us with this information, we are

Yours very truly,

ALLAN-PFEIFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY.

WHL/D

Sent 7-35 Dec 10 1920

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This Note for
FIFTY CENTS,
will be received on deposit, or in
payment of debts, at the
BANK OF CAROLINE.

CHICAGO, Ill. Nov. 5th 1845.

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THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
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NS 5000 (2) (S₂) (NP 10, 4S₂)

50 Cents

THIS BILL WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE
FARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND
FOR FIFTY CENTS.

1452/

(17th century)

12 1-2 Cents.

FREDERICK-TOWN, JUNE 20, 1815.

THIS BILL WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE
FREDERICK-TOWN BRANCH BANK

For Twelve and a Half Cents.

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Thomas Shaw

Frederick County Maryland, Returns to pay the Taxes
on a bond for \$5000.00

Westminster Nov. 21. 1846

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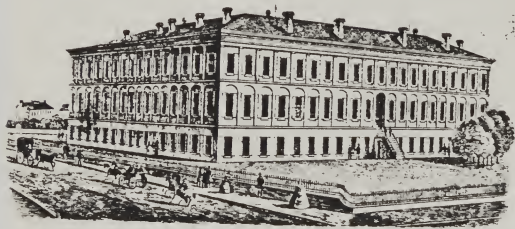
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REISTERS TOWN TURN PIKE GATE

UNION COMPANY

Snow Hill, Md Sept 30 R, 1875



Hospital of the City, of St. Louis, Mo.

Engraved by J. H. Smith, New York, N. Y.

Hospital of the Sisters of Charity



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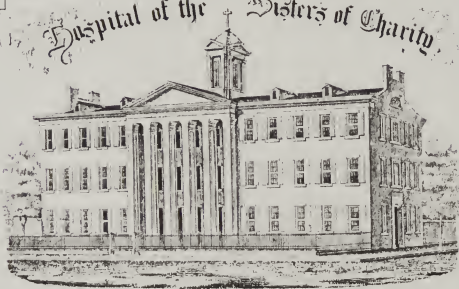
Mr. W^m L. Thomas
is admitted to the Practice of
this Institution for one year.

October 1st. G^o J. L. G. Dean.
1867-8

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October 1st. G^o J. L. G. Dean.
1867

Hospital of the Sisters of Charity



ST. LOUIS, MO.

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October 1st. J^r J. L. Lovejoy
1867 Dean

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Original in the Collection of Leonard Potlstein, Baltimore

Leonard Rothstein
2503 Velvet Valley Way
Owings Mills. MD 21117

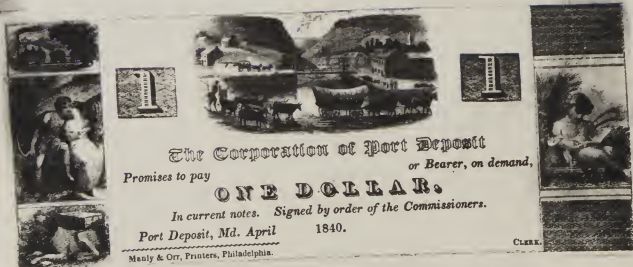
Dear Leonard:

The counterfeit drawings are in Kennedy's
Counterfeit Detector published in the 1855 era.

I am returning the \$1 Corporation
Port Deposit as I already have it. Could
you find something else instead which I
do not have. The 12 1/2 ¢ note fit right into
my 6 1/4 + 25 ¢ pieces on the Mfgs Bank.

As to the research the Pratt Library
said they would be glad to do it, but if
they fail I'll be back to you if your
secretary is a good researcher.

My kindest regards. Keep up the
wild life





OFFICE
St. Louis Shot Tower Co.

St. Louis, March 19th 1875.
New. L. Foster
Care, Bangor
Dear Sirs:

I owe it to myself to make another effort to bring you out & make known to you, why you cannot collect the Interest due me on the Bonds I hold derived from Fitch's Estate.

There is now due me for Interest on Bonds as follows: John Haffley's Bond for \$1250-

2 Years Interest up to Oct. 30 1874. \$100..

6 Months " due April 30 1875. 37.50 187.50

Levi Sartorius's Bond for \$358.-

2 Years Interest up to Oct. 30 1874. \$42.96

6 Months " due April 30 1875. 10.74 53.70

R. J. Halden and Bond for \$1333.-

2 Years Interest to Nov. 16th 1874. 159.96

6 Months Interest to May 16th 1875. 39.99 199.95

Amount Interest due as per above Statement. \$441.15

The above Statement is correct at least. I have not received any money for Interest. Do me the favor
over

BALLOU'S PICTORIAL



M. M. BALLOU, [CORNER OF TREMONT
AND BROMFIELD STS.]

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1856.

\$2.00
9 1/2

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GILE [VOL. XI, No. 2.—WHOLE No. 262]

SHOT TOWER, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

The engraving on this page is from a drawing made expressly for us on the spot, recently, by Mr. Kilburn, and is one of a large number of local views by the same artist, now in the course of preparation, and illustrating American cities. The St. Louis Shot Tower is situated in the northern part of the city, and forms quite a prominent object in its appearance. The tower is of brick, seventy-six feet in height, with a diameter at the base of thirty-three feet, and at the summit of eighteen feet. It was built in 1846. An idea of the vast amount of business done may be accurately formed from the fact that three hundred and eighty-three pigs of lead are here manufactured into shot daily, and nearly the whole of the valley of the Mississippi is supplied from this establishment. The location of the shot tower is very picturesque, being surrounded by low buildings, which add much to the artistic appearance of the place. The large building to the left of the tower is the St. Louis Steam Sugar Refinery, an exceedingly commodious building, which does a very large business. Its architectural appearance is by no means creditable. In the foreground the male dray is a specimen of the teams much used. As, in No. 12, of our last volume, we described the process of making shot, and alluded to the various shot towers in this country, we refer our readers back to that article—a description of the shot tower at Baltimore—for these details. St. Louis is a very interesting city. It is a port of entry, and the seat of justice for St. Louis county, Missouri, and is situated on the right bank of the Mississippi River, twenty miles below the entrance of the Missouri, and 1124 miles above New Orleans. The extent of the city is seven miles by the curve of the Mississippi, and about three miles back. It is well laid out with broad streets, generally intersecting each other at

right angles. Their width varies from sixty to one hundred feet. No city in the Union has improved more rapidly in its public buildings. The new court house, when completed, will have cost about half a million of dollars. It is constructed of Geneva stone, occupies an entire square, and somewhat resembles the Capitol at Washington. The new city hall and the new custom house will be noble buildings. The cathedral, built of polished freestone, has been much commended for the elegance of its design and the

elaborateness of its finish. In the tower is a chime of bells, one of which weighs 2600 pounds. It is impossible to do justice to a city like St. Louis, in the brief space to which we are necessarily limited. A brief historical notice of the place will not prove uninteresting to our readers. The site on which it stands was selected by La Salle, with particular reference to the wants of the fur trade, as early as 1763. For fifteen years, closing 1804, the average annual value of furs sold here, was \$200,700. The population at that time was somewhere near 2000, and fully one half of the population were trappers and voyageurs, who only made it their residence for a small portion of the year, the remainder being employed in them in travelling and trapping. Up to 1820, the population had only increased to 4248. In 1822, St. Louis was declared as a city, the name being first selected originally in 1808, in honor of Louis XV. of France. Soon after this the city began to show its form as a city of Illinois, and the basis of a most flourishing commerce was thus established. In the year 1829, the population was 10,000, and steamboats took the place of the former slow and costly river craft. In 1840, the population was 20,000. In 1850, the total population was 77,550, of which age were males 38,000, females 39,550, and the present population is somewhere between 80,000 and 100,000. We have a considerable number of some very fine buildings and streets, and the city is very clean and comfortable, and we shall lay before our readers, in the "Pictorial," as well as all our other publications, much of the interest of our spot, Mr. E. K. Woodward, whose place of business may be found at the corner of 4th and Chestnut Streets. We are indebted to our friends of St. Louis for a liberal patronage.



SHOT TOWER AT ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.